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Letter To The Editor

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The Editor
Appomattox Times-Virginian
P. O. Box 665
Appomattox, Va.
Dear Sir:

The Majority Viewpoint on National Security

Informed persons are shocked to realize that the CBS-TV network studiously continues to suppress the majority viewpoint on basic national security issues. It should be noted that the former Secretary of Defense, Melvin R. Laird, warned us by publishing his article "Is This Detente?" in **The Reader's Digest**, the July issue of 1975, that the Soviet Union has grossly violated agreements to limit strategic weapons, thus endangering the national security of the United States. Nevertheless, the CBS covers up those actions of the Government of the Soviet Union. Many military experts have likewise warned us that the military strength of Soviet Russia is increasing by leaps and bounds daily.

Therefore, concerned persons should send their complaints before the Federal Communications Commission, charging CBS with gross violation of the Fairness Doctrine of reporting the news. Above all, patriotic organizations and ative citizens should organize large-scale boycotts of the advertisers of CBS.

Sincerely
Dr. Alexander V. Berkis
Professor History
Longwood College

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ASCS Today

By Tom Conrad

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LIVESTOCK FEED PROGRAM TO BE DISCONTINUED on November 10, the U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that the Livestock Feed Program is being phased out. The Commodity Credit Corporation (CCC) owned oats available in the reserve for use under this program are now depleted. The oats that have already been ordered for eligible applicants are still supposed to arrive in Farmville and when they do producers will be notified.

Disaster Relief will continue to be available on eligible farms for low yields on corn and grain sorghum.

Also additional aid may be provided through the Roughage Transportation Assistance Program.

GRADE ADVANCE RATES FOR 1976 CROP BURLEY TOBACCO. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced on November 10 advance rate by grades for 1976-crop burley tobacco ranging from 74 cents to $ 19 a pound.

Ti . rates reflect an average support of 109.3 cents per pound about 13.7 percent above 1975. Increases over 1975 grade rates range from 4 to 17 cents per pounds.

As in past years, growers will offer their tobacco at auction markets in the usual manner, and advances will be made available through producer cooperative associations. Under the poundage quota, porgram now in effect for burley tobacco, farmers who certify that they have not used pesticides containing DDT, TDE Toxaphene and Endrin on their tobacco can market up to 110 percent of their farm poundage quotas. however, any marketing over a farm's poundage quota will be substracted from next year's quota.

As in the past, no advance will be made on any tobacco grades No-G (No Grade), U (Unsound) W (Doubtful keeping order), or Scrap. Marketing of these grades, however, will be charged against the quotas for the farms upon which they produced.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL MENU

Mon., Nov. 22 - Hot dog in bun W/Chili, Pinto Beans, Potato Chips, Pear Halves, Cookies, Milk
Tues., Nov. 23 - Sliced Turkey W/Gravy, Hot Rolls, Cranberry Sauce, Green Beans, Creamed Potatoes, Fruit Cocktail, Milk
Wed., Nov. 24 - Beef Ravioli, Cheese Strips, Hot Rolls, Green Peas, Mexican Corn, Banana pudding.

Hoping Everyone a safe and Happy Holiday.

FIGHT CANCER

BLOODMOBILE VISIT SET FOR TUESDAY - GIVE!!!

The Pastor Speaks

"Give thanks everyday for everything to our God and Father." Ephesians 5:20

Give thanks for everything! Really! Are we to give thanks for the hardship of poverty or the pain of sufering and illness or in the face of death. Well, even in prison Paul wrote, "I rejoice, I give thanks".

We cannot always be thankful for the trouble and heartaches that come to us because we are but human. But we can in the time of trouble, discouragement, or sorrow pray, "Father, I do not know why this trouble has come to me, but grant me the strength to bear it so that some day I may see the good that can come from this experience.

Let us think a little bit about poverty and hardship. Think about those we know who have become great - George Washington Carver, Abraham Lincoln - made greater because they once knew hardship. And those in our circle of friends whom we have seen grow in understanding, in faith, and in tolerance because of hardships they have known. We can be thankful that hardship has taught us to see another's need, to value the necessities of life and not be wasteful when plenty comes along.

But how can we be thankful for death or great sorrow in our lives? Yet these times have shown us how truly wonderful friendship is in times like these. It has brought us closer to God and a deeper appreciation of the true spirit of the one taken from us in death.

Be thankful for pain? Hasn't pain often been a warning of a graver illness so we can seek a doctor's help and regain health? And when we have been flat on our backs it has given us time to evaluate what is important in our lives. Also it has taught us compassion for others.

Yet most of us pass these periods in life and only later do we realize that often our troubles have been our greatest blessings. May we in this season of thanksgiving realize that we also need to be thankful for these times of trouble, sorrow, and pain which help to make us what we are.

Elon Baptist Church
Douglas E. Hager, Pastor

The Sunday School Lesson

COMMENTS BY HERBERT C. BRADSHAW
LESSON FOR SUN., NOV. 21, 1976

Walking in Love

Scripture: Romans 14:1-15:6; 1 Corinthians 8

Then let us no more pass judgment on one another, but rather decide never to put a stumbling block or hindrance in the way of a brother. Romans 14:13

In the earlier portion of his Letter to the Romans, Paul deals with theological doctrines; in the latter with Christian living. Although he treats specific issues in his own day, he sets forth principles and guidelines which may be applied to problems in any time. This lesson concerns problems which persist; the relationship of strong and weak Christians; sincere disagreement between Christians over practices and conduct; the human propensity to judge others.

By strong Christians, Paul means those mature believers whose faith is firmly based and who are discriminating in determining what is truly essential and what is not. By weak Christians, Paul has reference particularly to new Christians who are still laying foundations for faith and practice in their own lives and who have not yet cultivated sufficient discernment to distinguish between what really matters and what does not. The issue of legalism, which Paul so strenuously opposed, enters the picture again. And again we get overtones of the debate over requiring Gentile Christians to become Jewish proselytes first.

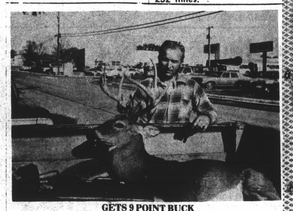
Jewish religion, with its numerous rules, was strongly legalistic. Implicit in the concept of legalism is the view that man can save himself by obeying the rules. Paul held that man is saved by the grace of God through faith and that God has provided redemption from sin through the atoning death of Jesus Christ. Nevertheless God's initiatiative and activity in salvation do not relieve man of the responsibility for living a godly life. An attempt to reconcile the freedom which the believer has in Christ and legalism is found in the conclusion of the letter from the council in Jerusalem to the church in Antioch of Syria, communicating the decision that it is not necessary for Christians to become Jewish proselytes (Acts 15:28-29):

"For it has seemed good to the Holy Spirit and to us to lay upon you no greater burden than these necessary things: that you abstain from what has been sacrificed to idols and from blood and what is strangled and from unchastity."

Paul apparently, from letters to Roman and Corinthian Christians, did not regard as essential abstinence from meat which had been dedicated to idols. This was a burning issue in his day. Most of the meat offered for sale in cities of the Roman Empire came from animals which had been brought for sacrifice to some pagan deity. Only portions of the animal were actually burned on the altars, although the entire beast had been dedicated to the deity. The priests kept as much of the meat as they needed for their food and sold the rest to meat markets for sale to the public. In the minds of new believers, just converted from idol worship, there was the real question of whether eating meat from animals dedicated to a pagan god represented by an idol or statue constituted worship of the idol, as they had been taught. Mature Christians tended to agree with Paul that the deity represented by the idol did not exist and therefore eating meat involved no worship. But many new Christians thought that it did.

Neither belief should be disregarded, Paul wrote, but each should be respected. Those who thought it made no difference to eat such meat should not disparage those who did. Those who thought it made a difference should not criticize those who did not. Nevertheless the strong has an obligation to the weak to help him grow to strong maturity. If your brother is being injured by what you eat, you are no longer walking in love.' Thus Paul provides guidelines for conduct in every dispute in which Christians disagree; respect the other's position; refrain from judging him; and do nothing which would put an obstacle in the way of his development as a Christian. The believer walks in love in respecting his fellow believer and by doing nothing which would weaken or destroy the faith of another. Every believer has the responsibility to live in such a way that he strengthens his weaker brother and makes the Christian life attractive to non-believers.

The London "underground" is the world's largest subway system. It covers a distance of 252 miles.



GETS 9 POINT BUCK

Benjamin Bryant is shown above with nine-point buck he killed Tuesday morning on "Rocky Farm" in Appomattox County. This buck weighed in at about 180 pounds. Bryant has been hunting for some years and this is the third buck he has killed.

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